

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Arundale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. Bruce Yarrow, of Belleville, was a visitor in our midst over a recent week-end. Bruce is always wearing a sunny smile whenever he turns up.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell have returned from their recent vacation, which they enjoyed motoring about in the vicinity of the latter's home in Trenton and also Belleville and points east.

The Rev. Mr. Hadwell was the speaker at our service on September 21st, and spoke with telling effect on God's way of Salvation. Being a very young servant of the Gospel, he made a deep impression on the large audience present, as he went on to tell us how to find the keynote to our future and everlasting happiness—something that is now obscured from our knowledge by the shadows of sin that constantly lurk in our way. Mrs. J. R. Byrne interpreted in her usual pleasing way.

The Y. P. Society of our Church held a corn roast on September 20th, but like the previous Saturday, when the Silent Athletic Club held its corn roast too, a heavy rain interfered that marred the pleasures of the day to some extent. No doubt, the weatherman was afraid they were going to roast his corns, that he sent a heavy deluge to appease his fears.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell were up from Oshawa over the week-end of September 20th visiting relatives and getting old friends.

Our good friend, Rev. Dr. Gunn, for several years moderator of the United Church of Canada, and who has frequently spoken at our church and won the warm affection of the deaf, has now relinquished the moderatorship, and is taking a much needed rest, which he justly deserves.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Shaw, of Montreal, spent part of their honeymoon in this city, and for the most part were the guests of John Buchan, his mother and sister. On the evening of September 24th, upon their arrival in this city, a reception of an informal nature, was tendered them by the Buchans at their home on Lange Marke Avenue, when a good number of friends and former schoolmates of the bridal couple foregathered to congratulate and wish these young beginners every happiness. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

The Rev. J. C. Kellogg, a Gospel Evangelist, who had been conducting revival meetings here recently, claimed he healed a deaf girl in Seattle, Wash., by the spiritual cure, but Rev. Dr. Shields, the great fundamentalist, declares such is simply "humbug." We think Mr. Kellogg's statements are rather exaggerated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bowman and children are, at time of writing, holidaying with relatives and friends in Brantford.

Mesdames H. W. Roberts and H. Whealy, who will most likely attend the big social in Waterloo, on October 18th, will probably render an appropriate duet at the service in Kitchener the following afternoon, and perhaps Mrs. William Hagen, of that city, will also give a hymn.

The writer and Mrs. Roberts deeply regret they did not see Mr. Reginald Garner and his friend, when they called at a late hour on the night of September 17th, on their return from Niagara Falls. Next day, on learning they had called, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts made all efforts to locate them in this city, only to find they had left for other distant points.

Mr. H. Simpson and his father, of Ottawa, who have been doing some inside work on the new and towering Bank of Commerce Building on King St. West for some time past, were interested visitors at our church on September 21st, and the former was pleased to meet many of his young schoolmates.

Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner, of Hamilton, gave a very forceful and far-reaching address at our church on September 14th, that was both refreshing and interesting. She has a very clear and distinct way of express, that her lectures are easily followed. Her Sunday School lesson at the West End Y. M. C. A., in the morning, was a masterly lecture and one of the best ever given by an outside speaker. Her

explanation on the life of Jeremiah, "The Weeping Prophet," was a treat to behold.

WATERLOO WEE BITS

Those coming to the big social here on October 18th, will kindly try and be at Seagram Memorial Hall on Allan St. East in Waterloo, before 7:30 p.m., so that the gathering may start with its programme promptly thereafter.

Miss Eva Goetz, of Owen Sound, and George Bassler, of Hesson, were quietly married in Sarnia on September 23d. After a short wedding trip, they will reside in Hesson. Particulars of this happy nuptial will be given later, if obtainable.

Gordon Meyers, with his father and brother, T. S. Williams and Walter Wagester, of Stratford, motored up to Orangeville, on September 21st, to see John R. Boyle, who seems to be having a lonesome time, though he has a deaf sister of about twenty years old. As they were brought up under pure oralism, they are rather shy in their conversation in the sign manual. As Gordon Meyers and John Boyle were schoolmates, the former is trying to induce John to come and work in this city.

As time wears on and the announcement of our grand social on October 18th becomes widely known, the indications are that there will be a great crowd here to enjoy the fun and the service next day. One of those who is sure of coming is our old friend and former school teacher, Miss Mary Bull, of Bloomindale, although, she will be seventy-eight years of age on October 14th. She still has a warm spot in her heart for the deaf, and it would be most befitting the occasion for her numerous deaf friends, who know her as well as others, to come to the jolly social and extend to her their most sincere wishes and felicitations.

Mr. Albert Siess, with Mrs. J. A. Moynihan, and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black, motored down to Brantford on September 21st, to attend the services in the Y. M. C. A. of that city. Mr. Reeves certainly had a tremendous crowd—in fact, the largest ever held there on an ordinary occasion. He gave a most wonderful sermon on "Salvation," in his customary masterly way. In the big crowd, we noticed, besides the local deaf of that city and vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fishbein and George Moore, all of London; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cone, Misses Jennie Broom and Iva Hughes and Charles Ryan, all of Woodstock; George R. Munro and George Bell, of St. Thomas; Miss Sylvia Caswell, of Niagara Falls, and others.

It should be borne in mind that the social on October 18th is for adults only, as the trustees of the hall fear for the safety of the adjoining church property being damaged, and besides this, parents who should bring their children would spoil the fun we intend getting up. That is why we are asked to see that no children under twelve come.

The social will open at eight in the evening with a few short addresses of a welcoming spirit, after which the fun will then be reeled off. This will be followed by a hearty supper in banquet-like formation, then more fun until Morpheus beckons you homeward. It is the wish of those handling the affair that all will join in the evening's pleasures in an ecstasy of good-will.

ST. WILLIAM'S SLANTS

Mr. James Chambers, of Silver Hill, was over visiting the Woodward family lately.

We all regret that Mr. Norman Gleadow, of Hamilton, could not come up for our service here on September 21st. Owing to poor traveling connections, except by auto, many of our mission speakers find it hard to get up here and back in time for work.

After a few weeks' pleasant sojourn with friends in and around Ingersoll, Miss Florence Davis returned to her home in Walsh on September 21st. She looks very well and prepared for work.

A man, whom we suspect is an impostor, and who gives his name as Mr. Taylor, was making his rounds in this vicinity lately, pretending to be deaf and speechless and soliciting alms for an education, but when we were going to question him more closely, he vanished like magic. We had no dealings with him, whatever.

As Mrs. A. S. Waggoner, of Hamilton, could not make connections in

order to conduct our service lately, her place was taken by Asa Forrester, of Toronto, who brought his whole family along.

We very deeply appreciate the JOURNAL with its columns of newsy home news concerning the deaf everywhere. Such items as it publishes is what interests us most. Mr. Roberts deserves every encouragement.

Mr. Russell Groves, of Ingersoll, with Miss Florence Davis, of Walsh, motored down to the Woodwards on September 21st, with the intention of attending the Gleadow meeting, but were disappointed to find no meeting. However, they enjoyed the day with the Woodwards and others who also turned up.

MONTREAL MENTIONS

Home again came Mr. Reginald Garner on Sunday evening, September 21st, after over a week's vacation of unalloyed pleasure, during which he traveled more than 1500 miles, and that it was more than an ordinary trip was seen in the broad auburn smiles he exuded on his return. Leaving here on September 12th, on the International Flier, he struck for Toronto, where he landed next morning, and where he put in two days of uninterrupted pleasure and met an untold number of newly made friends as well as old acquaintances. In the late afternoon of the 14th, he boarded a fast and palatial steamer for Niagara Falls, after bidding his numerous "Queen City" friends "Au Revoir." As he had never been over to the "Cataract City" before, he was at first a little timid for fear of getting lost in the maze of wonderment of nature's mystic hand and the beauties that engulf the world's greatest cataract, but Heavens be blessed! on that same steamer was Miss Helen A. Middleton, also bound for the same destination, and as she knows Niagara Falls and its environments as much as a Fashoda lion knows its lair, she proved to be a most willing and obliging guide for our wandering Reggie. After a couple of days at the Falls, he was about to depart, when he ran into an old acquaintance from Montreal, who was then touring Canada and the United States in his car. This friend persuaded Reggie to join him, for the rest of their trip, and Reggie thankfully accepted the "lift." Back to Toronto went they in this "flivver," once more and called at "Mora Glen" (Reggie's "Queen City" headquarters), but as it was at a late hour of the night, they found the "latch down" and its occupants snoring away in the solacing arms of Morpheus, so they went to the Walker House, and next morning beat it for Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Baltimore, New York City, Brooklyn, Glen Falls, Albany, Saratoga Springs and Schenectady in New York, then through Vermont, and home, sweet home. It was a trip worthwhile. As his friend's kind offer was something he could not let slip away, he asks his many friends in Toronto and elsewhere, whom he intended to visit, will pardon him on this score. However, friend Reggie is contemplating paying another visit to the "Queen City" ere the snow flies.

Mr. Eric Shaw, of this city, and Miss Agnes Ingle, of Cornwall, were quietly united in wedlock in the bride's home city on September 24th, and immediately left for a wedding trip to Toronto and points west. Upon their return, the young and happy couple will reside in Montreal, where the groom has a good position on the Montreal Daily Herald. The bride is a graduate of the Belleville school, so is the groom, though he also attended Mile End school here as well. We wish these newly-weds every joy and happiness as they sail down life's uncertain sea.

BRIGHTON BRIGHTLIGHTS

Miss Mary Parker, of Cobourg, did not go back to school again, as many had surmised. She has finished her schooling and is helping her folks at home. She is a very nimble young maiden.

Miss Hartly J. Head, of Picton, was a guest of the Brooks over the week-end of September 20th, having come up to attend the Roberts meeting. She is a very industrious and social young lady.

Her many former schoolmates in this locality who were at the Roberts meeting September 21st, were delighted to meet Mrs. Henry Whealy and her son, Herbert, of Toronto, who motored down for the day and brought

H. W. Roberts along with them. It is a good many years since some had met Mrs. Whealy before, and her rendition of two beautiful hymns at our service was a treat, so was the one given by Mrs. E. J. Brooks.

One of the interesting personalities at our meeting here on September 21st was Mr. William J. Wright, of Orland. It is nearly forty years since he left the Belleville school, but he still retains his old time vigor and physical appearance. He is a brother of the late Thomas Wright, who also graduated from Belleville many years later. William was married to our old friend Miss Emma Reynolds, of Brighton, but their married life was rather short lived, for she hearkened to the Infinite Call about thirty years ago, when she was still in her prime. During the few years of their married life they were blessed with two daughters and one son, who are now grown up. Mr. Wright still lives on the old homestead.

Mr. Thomas Dand, of the Belleville school staff, was up here for the Roberts meeting, and is now the owner of a new Chevrolet. He is a very careful driver, and informed us he likes his work at our Alma Mater.

The Roberts meeting here on September 21st was very largely attended by the deaf from points far and near, who greatly enjoyed the address on the "Reflection of what You Sow." The meeting was held in the United Church, just across Chapel Street from the home-like residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brooks. After the service all converged at the Brooks home for a little social time and a grand supper provided by the indefatigable Mrs. Brooks and her assistants, prior to the home-leaving of her guests. At this service, Mrs. Brooks charmingly rendered "Nearer, My God, to Thee," while Mrs. H. Whealy, of Toronto, gave "Praise Ye the Lord with Singing Hearts," and at the close chanted "Abide with Me."

There was to have been a meeting at the White homestead in Bewdley, on that same day as the one here, but Mr. J. R. Byrne, of Toronto, convenor of the Ontario Mission, noticing the mistake, got busy and notified all that the Bewdley meeting would not be held that day, and advised all to foregather here, hence the large crowd here.

At the close of our service on September 21st, those present unanimously decided to have Bewdley, Baltimore and Brighton as one group, or known as the three B. B. B., and a meeting at each place to alternate once a month, and they also decided to "carry on" throughout the year, but should conditions warrant for a postponement or the meeting abandoned in unsuitable weather, all will be notified in due course. Mr. Walter Bell, of Oshawa, will conduct the next meeting in Baltimore on October 26th, followed by one at Bewdley in November, then Brighton in December, and so on. They thought Belleville, Kingston and Napanee should form a group by themselves.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

George Hickey, an elderly deaf man, of Cooksville, was hit and killed near that place by a C. P. R. passenger train on September 14th. The engineer sounded sufficient warning, but Mr. Hickey failed to hear it.

When Mr. and Mrs. John A. Braithwaite, of Windsor, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton near Hornby Mills recently, it was the first time either had seen each other for over fifteen years. All four were at the Belleville school together, close on to four decades ago.

The father of Mr. Paul Tuttle, of Niagara Falls, Ont., passed from this earthly scene for all time on September 13th. We extend our sympathy to friend Paul upon his heavy loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Charbonneau, of Riverside, were surprised yet pleased to receive a pleasant visit from Mr. and Mrs. A. Meck and their son, of Detroit, on September 12th. It was two years since their Detroit friends had visited the Charbonneau family, hence the pleasure of entertaining them. The little babe of the Charbonneaus was very kindly remembered lately, with a gift of beautiful and unique silver flower basket, by a kind friend.

Miss Sylvia Caswell, of Niagara Falls, was visiting friends in and around St. Thomas lately. Her father once worked a farm up that way.

We all deeply sympathize with our friend, Miss Mary McQueen, of Guelph, upon the sad passing on of her beloved father, Mr. Robert McQueen, who entered into his blessed rest on the evening of September 11th, after a long illness. The remains were conveyed to Fergus for burial, on September 13th. His widow, who is also very well-known and beloved by the deaf, also has our heartfelt sympathy in the loss of her lifelong partner. But they'll meet again to part asunder never.

We learn that a swimming pool will likely be built at our Belleville school for the training of the pupils in the art of swimming and diving. Also archways may be constructed from the main building to the boys' and girls' dormitories respectively, so as to avoid any unpleasant weather conditions when traveling from building to building. If such is the case, in these undertakings it will add greater facilities to our old Alma Mater.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

Gallaudet Home

Mrs. Henrietta Kellenbaum is back here again, after an absence of about two and one half years. She is glad to be back. Although she is seventy-seven years old, she is strong and active for a woman of her age.

There are thirteen women and nine men living here. Somehow, chance manages to keep the women residents down to the unlucky number thirteen most of the time.

Miss Elizabeth Porter, of Jersey City, a niece of Miss Sarah Porter, came in one of the four buses that were here on Memorial Day, and so the aunt and niece were glad to see each other.

When two hundred people visit this place within a few hours, it greatly encourages the inmates here, and makes them feel that they have lots of friends, even though they are isolated, who do not forget them.

The home has a new janitor, Wesley Wygant, and he is only eighteen years old. He is a resident of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Burmeister and Mr. and Mrs. Keller now sit together at a single table in the dining hall. Four persons sit at each of the half dozen tables in the dining hall.

At present the Home has a colored cook.

For several years I had wondered why no Vassar College student had made this home a call, as the College is right near Poughkeepsie, which is six miles from here. Recently a girl acquaintance of mine, who is a Vassar girl, informed me that as the girls were allowed outside the college grounds for but an hour each day, there was no time for any of them to visit a place as far away as this is.

A friend of mine living in Alhambra, a suburb of Los Angeles, informs me that in that part of the great state of California, there were only three days of hot weather. The excessive heat of the late summer months was pretty hard on the corn and vegetables at the home. Last year the frequent and heavy rains made the hay hardly fit for the live stock. This year Samuel Gardner had it all mowed and stowed away in the barn before the wretched drought came, and so it is real good hay.

Richard Bowdren, of Peekskill, N. Y., stopped here for a few hours on August 10th, to see Stanley, who writes the Gallaudet Home news. Richard is the father of four boys, the last of whom came into the world on May 31st.

In the middle of August, Wilbur Stilwell went away to Fordham, N. Y., to the wedding of his niece, and returned here on Labor Day.

Rev. Guilbert Braddock and wife visited here for the week-end the first week of September, and greatly enjoyed their short stay.

Mr. August Kowald, who has left this home, had the misfortune to break his leg a short time after leaving here.

STANLEY

Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf
DANIEL E. MOYLAN, Pastor
215 N. Calhoun St., Baltimore, Md.

Preaching services every Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Sunday School at 2:45 p.m. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.
Epworth League at 7 p.m.

The Capital City

Once again are we reminding one and all, frats and non-frats, that on the night of October 11th will be held the Frat Ladies' Social at Northeast Masonic Temple, 9th and F Streets, and it is hoped one and all will avail themselves of the opportunity to enjoy a whole evening together.

Harrison Reed, upon retiring from service in the government printing office, after a score and ten years at the case, and now able to enjoy the evening of life on a generous pension, was presented with an octagon smoking stand and smoking outfit by fellow employees.

With the approach of the short session of the Congress, comes increased work at the government printery, hence the transfer of Thomas Wood and Henry Nicol from day to night work recently. When the next call for volunteers to spend darkness in the great building comes, others among the "silents" may be transferred from day labor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smoak, Mrs. Robert Wortman, Misses Jennie Jones and Eunice Cowles, and Messrs. Robert Werdig, Louis Lovett and Marion Cooper, were the Washingtonians who took the opportunity to attend the banquet of the Frats in Philadelphia on the night of the 29th. All have been unsparing in their praises of the occasion.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas Mission held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. H. L. Tracy on the night of the 30th of last month, and made plans for holding the next bazaar and luncheon at the Parish House of St. Mark's Church on November 12th. They are looking forward to entertaining the usual large crowd. The next religious service of the Mission will be held on the afternoon of the fifth of this month and regularly thereafter on the first and third Sundays. On other Sundays the missionary is out of the city, either in Virginia or West Virginia. The next meeting of the Ladies' Guild will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. M. W. Galloway, on November 4th, when final arrangements will be made for holding the bazaar. It is hoped a full attendance will be on hand.

The younger set had a delightful beach party at the Leitch ancestral home at Nutwell, Md., on the 21st of last month.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hannan have returned from a stay in Connecticut. They are seriously considering moving from Laurel, Md., to Norwalk, Ct., where Mr. Hannan proposes opening a studio. Their friends will be sorry to see them leaving the National Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. R. L. Boswell motored to Baltimore recently and spent the night with friends.

The Isaacsens are now happily domiciled in a roomy flat on Varnum Street in the northwestern section of the city.

After several weeks of weary waiting, Mrs. Hunter S. Edington received the long-looked-for metallic mug and other interesting things made in India from Kalidas Bhattacharjee, one of last year's Normal Class at Gallaudet College, who, it is supposed, is now a teacher of the deaf near Calcutta.

W. W. Duvall, as chairman of the Ely Memorial Bronze Tablet committee, was recently in Baltimore, making arrangements for the letting of contract for making the tablet and deciding upon details for unveiling ceremonies on May 30th next.

E. E. Bernsdorff is one of the happiest men in the whole city, for his better half has recovered so much from her long illness and is able to be about. They are planning to take a trip to the coast in the near future.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Tracy were Monumental City visitors on the 2d and spent the day with Rev. and Mrs. Oliver J. Whildin. They found the president of the Conference of Church Workers among the Deaf and his secretary, Miss Emily Sterck, head over heels in work over the Reinforcement Fund. Mr. Tracy, the treasurer, now has over \$3,200 on hand and is in hopes the deaf in general will

respond with contributions for the fund, which will be of benefit to the church's work among the deaf the whole country over. Every dollar received will be duplicated by Mrs. Fleming, of California.

At the last meeting of Washington Division of the N. F. S. D., there were two visitors whom all were glad to see. One was Mr. Charles J. LeClercq, who was on his way back to his old home in New York from San Francisco, where he has been for the past half dozen years or more, working as a color-photograph engraver. He will greatly enjoy his three-month sojourn in the East. Judging from his conversation, he is highly pleased with San Francisco, to which place he will return when the wintry blasts strike the effete East. The other visitor was Tony Cicchino, who with his wife and infant child has returned to his old home hereabouts to visit for a while. He has been making the Windy City his home for the past few years. It is said he proposes remaining for good in the National Capital if he can obtain employment.

Henry Holter, since leaving Gallaudet College last June, has been a linotype operator at Rockville, Md., and quite often has been making his friends hereabouts visits. He recently remembered all the football fans with nicely-printed Gallaudet College 1930 football schedules, suitable to be carried in vest pockets.

A dinner was tendered Samuel Frankenheim, the veteran Abbe de l'Epee statue committee chairman, upon his birthday at one of the swell cafes in New York City. Among the guests was Elmer E. Hannan, our sculptor.

After several months of weary waiting for business along the brick-laying line to pick up, Mr. Glisson has secured employment on one of the giant apartment houses in the northwestern section.

The fact that Creed Quinley will be chairman of the November Frat supper assures us something good. The supper will be held on November 22d.

Miss Margaret Cooper, the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, still retains her scholarship at George Washington University, and is now a Sophomore. The three distinguished medical men out on Connecticut Avenue, under whom she has worked the past summer, have induced her to remain with them when off duty at the University, working in the afternoons.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kleindeinst (nee Townsend) are rejoicing over the birth of a bouncing eight-pound son and heir, at the home of Mrs. Kleindeinst in Baltimore, on September 27th.

Mrs. C. C. Colby has delayed her return to Washington, hence this letter from

OCCASIONAL.

THE PRESIDENT'S DESK.

One desk in the White House is interesting in itself, apart from its connection with the ruler of the nation, inasmuch as it is a token of the good will existing between the people of two great nations.

This desk was made in England and was a present from Queen Victoria to a former President. It was made from the timbers of H. S. Resolute, which was sent in search of Sir John Franklin in 1852. The ship was caught in the ice and had to be abandoned. It was not destined to go pieces in frozen waters, however. An American whaler discovered and extricated it in 1855 and it was subsequently purchased and sent to the Queen by the President and people of the United States, as a token of good will and friendship.

In an English dockyard the Resolute was at last broken up, and from her timbers a desk was made, which was sent by Her Majesty's government as "a memorial of the country and loving kindness which dictated the offer of the gift of the Resolute," the message read.—Selected.

The second largest United States Army radio station in the country is on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor, home of the Statue of Liberty. The largest is at Arlington, Va.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 9, 1930

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor
WM. A. RENNER, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

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CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God, who's true to man; Whenever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Dr. J. W. Jones Killed

THE tragic death of Dr. John W. Jones, Superintendent of the Ohio Institution, which was announced in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL of last week, has shrouded in gloom the entire personnel of that school. The teachers and pupils received with consternation the announcement that the automobile in which Dr. Jones and his wife were riding, with Dr. O. Pittinger, Mrs. Pittinger, and a director of the Indiana Institution, had overturned, killing the first and last named, and seriously injuring the others. In the Ohio column of this issue there will be found a detailed account of the tragedy.

John W. Jones was an educator all his life. Beginning as a teacher in a village school, he climbed by his own efforts to educational ascendancy. He earned the money to pass through college, by teaching and by physical labor on his father's farm. In summer and in winter he toiled and studied to satisfy his educational ambition. He became superintendent of a school for the hearing. When called to the superintendency of the great institution for the deaf at Columbus, Ohio, he doubted his fitness for the position, because it was a field of education that required special acquirements. He had to be urged before acceptance of this position, that promised higher emolument and greater scope for the exercise of his abilities. In consonance with the endeavors that marked his boyhood, he took hold with vigor and a determination to excel. At the outset he was criticised by the prejudiced and commended by the fair. But never wavering in the exercise of his duties as he understood them, he eventually reached an eminence in the profession of teaching the deaf that in later days was universally acknowledged. On his way to a conference of principals of schools for the deaf, he met with the tragic death that ended his labors on earth, and now he sleeps forever. Of less than little concern to him is the praise or blame of men. During his busy life he had been dominated by what was right and not by what might be expedient. When the wave of pure-oral teaching engulfed many of the schools for the deaf of the land, the Ohio Institution was in its path. He gave it a fair and earnest trial, so far as his convictions would admit. But during late years, he had misgivings about oral work as the panacea of all educational ills of the deaf. In certain cases, he acknowledged its worth, but doubted if it led to the social happiness and the useful lives of all. From this opinion he did not swerve. At the one hundredth anniversary of the deaf of the Ohio school, he measured the effects of pure-oral teaching, and asserted that only a very few of the hundreds who assembled made use of the imperfect speech that had been taught to them. Almost all used the sign-language. The prosperity, the spontaneous pleasure of social communion, evidenced in their attitude towards life, seemed to convince him that the head and heart held sway.

Dr. John W. Jones has gone to his reward, and the deaf of Ohio, his colleagues in the Ohio Institution and the schools for the deaf everywhere, are overwhelmed with sorrow. His remarkable intellect, his sympathetic personality, indomitable and faithful spirit, impressed both the hostile and friendly alike. He leaves the memory of a good and honest man, who fought sturdily for the right, undismayed and undefeated, and "carried on" till death.

OMAHA

Omaha Division will give a Frat Festival in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday, October 18th, at Elks Hall, 13th and P Streets. This is opposite the Y. M. C. A. For those wishing to stay over night, reasonable rates at hotels will be secured. On Sunday, the 19th, all guests will be treated to sight-seeing. The date was formerly announced as October 25th, but owing to a game of football between the Iowa and Kansas schools in Council Bluffs, it was changed. Admission is twenty-five cents, with a first and twenty-five cents. Zeb L. Osmun, chairman of the committee, and T. Scott Cascarden drove to Lincoln Sunday, September 28th, to make final arrangements. The rest of the committee is composed of Messrs. Chowins, Burlew, Reed and Thomsen. They say everyone will get his money's worth, so let us all flock to the capital city and help boost a good cause.

Since all the schools and colleges have opened, football takes the center of the stage. Quite a number of the local deaf fans attended the night game at beautiful Creighton stadium, Saturday, September 27th, when Creighton University beat St. Mary's, Kansas team, before some eight thousand and shivering spectators. The score was 13 to 0, and it was an interesting game.

The Fontenelle Literary Society met at the City Hall Saturday evening, September 19th. The following were elected officers for the coming year: President, Edwin M. Hazel; Vice-President, Owen Study; Secretary, Robert W. Mullin, re-elected; Treasurer, Francis S. Dulaney, re-elected; Trustee, Eugene Fry, re-elected. The Society will attempt to make his year's program better than ever. Harmony and enthusiasm were encouraged.

Charles Falk left Sunday evening, September 21st, for Jackson, Miss., to resume his duties as teacher at the school for the deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Netusil, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holway drove out to Gretna, Neb., Sunday, September 1st, to visit the State Hatcheries. It was a beautiful day, they had a very enjoyable trip.

Mrs. John M. Toner tendered her husband a surprise birthday party Monday evening, September 15th. Bridge was enjoyed and palatable refreshments were served.

George L. Meyers is working for the Burkley Printing Co.

HAL AND MEL.

New Jersey

A celebration of the three-hundredth birthday of Jersey City, N. J., for one week, ended last Saturday, September 27th, in a burst of glory. About 150,000 persons gathered at Lincoln Park to witness the fine display of fireworks and to listen to Governor Larsen, Mayor Hague, Mayor Walker, and others.

At the same time there was a surprise birthday party, held in honor of Mrs. J. Reilly, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schliff, also of Jersey City, who lives a few blocks from the park. Those at the party witnessed the fireworks from their window.

The dining room decorations were of blue and white, where refreshments were served. Games were played. Mrs. C. McManus won two prizes in the bean and balloon contest. Mr. Toohy wrote forty-eight three-lettered words in five minutes, winning the prize. John Mautere was second, averaging forty-six words.

Pacific Northwest Services for the Deaf

Rev. OLOF HANSON, Missionary, Seattle

Seattle, St. Mark's, First and third Sunday, 3 P.M.
Vancouver, St. Luke's, October 26th.
Portland, St. Stephens, October 26th.
Tacoma, Christ Church, November 9th, 1:15 P.M.

Subscribe for the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

CHICAGO

MARY McCOWEN, NOTED TEACHER OF THE ORAL DEAF IS DEAD

A coffin containing the remains of Miss Mary McCowen arrived in Chicago from Denver, Col., Sunday, September 28th.

Monday evening at 8 P.M., Rev. C. G. Kindred officiated at the funeral service in Englewood Christian Temple, which was filled with deaf visitors. The following morning she was buried at Hope Mount Cemetery at 11 A.M. The pallbearers—four oral deaf-mutes, were Fred. Wert, Robert O. Blair, Hugh Barker and Ralph Konklm and two hearing men. The four named deaf-mutes are members of Chicago Division, No. 106.

The obituary of the deceased follows:—

Miss Mary McCowen, pioneer teacher of the deaf and founder of the home for deaf children bearing her name at 414 Normal Parkway, died Wednesday night in the Rocky Mountain Hospital, Denver, according to word received here by friends. She was eighty-two years old.

In 1883 Miss McCowen founded the McCowen Oral School for Young Deaf Children, then at 61st Street and Wabash Avenue, where she taught deaf children to speak. She was appointed supervisor of the deaf department of the Chicago public schools in 1896, where she introduced the oral method of instruction. From 1905 until her retirement in 1917, Miss McCowen, headed the deaf oral department of the Chicago Normal College. Since her retirement she devoted her time to writing in the interests of the McCowen home in Normal Parkway, where she lived.

Miss McCowen was an alumna of the University of Iowa, and after her graduation, she taught at the deaf school at Omaha, Neb., for some time. Then she came to Chicago to begin her duties as a teacher at the school for the oral deaf. She was a life member of the National Education Association, and a life member and honorary vice-president of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf. She was also a member of the Chicago Oral Teachers' Club and a charter member of the Englewood Women's Club.

Miss McCowen was an intimate friend of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone.

No near relatives survive. Royal McCowen, an adopted son, lives in Danville, Ill.

Illinois Alumni of Gallaudet College were crestfallen on observing, in the list of students published in the JOURNAL of the 25th, omission of the name of Johnnie Ringle!

Daily newspapers featured Ringle last year as rating next to Marsters, of Dartmouth, in the list of high-scorers in Eastern intercollegiate football circles. Ringle was a wonderful advertisement for Gallaudet—and for the deaf.

It is understood Ringle "flunked" in his examination. So do most star athletes in hearing colleges. However, interested alumni band to see that their tuition is provided for, and the faculty is adroitly "seen" by influential persons.

The Gallaudet College faculty are in difficult position. Gallaudet is government-supported. Most of the students attend on "scholarships." The main purpose of college is preparing the brighter minds for successful careers in after-life. From a keen sense of duty, Gallaudet's faculty invariably weeds out the poorer students and makes way for large "prep" classes. The greatest good to the greatest number.

So the great Ringle, and Harsmen—the 9-4-5 second sprinter—were not "teachers'-pets" by reason of their athletic reputations. Seems a pity—but business is business, and Gallaudet is a college not an athletic club.

Gallaudet College alumni held a splendid banquet during Buffalo's N. A. D. convention, August 8th. The attendance numbered 80, Jimmie Meagher states. Lofty aims were aired; the hand of good-fellowship and mutual encouragement was freely given. Yet, first to last, not a single word was said about an athletic fund, nor about advertising the college.

Here is an interesting side-light on student enrollment. There are 121 deaf students and five "hearing" normals—a total of 126. The little Wisconsin school, having some 185 pupils, has eight students at Gallaudet. Indiana and Illinois schools, each having some 500 pupils, have two students each!

And the Illinois couple are "preps," sent there by Dan Cloud!

Mrs. Matt Schuetter is back from a month in her old home, North Carolina, visiting relatives. She met the former Sac custodian, Neumer Pike, who looks fine and happy.

The Ben Ursins have stored their furniture and moved to the suburb of Beverly Hills to live with Ben's parents. His mother is an invalid and Mrs. Ben will look after her.

The "Sunshine Club" of the Northwest Side resumed its monthly powwows at the Fred Young home, on the 25th.

The "Chi-first" frats—so called to distinguish division number one from the oral division number 106—opened its social season on the 27th with a jammed house. Plenty of individual prizes. In addition, all score-cards are carefully kept, and the combined accumulation will be reckoned in giving cash prizes for the entire season. Mrs. Edna Carlson, winner last spring, is expected to repeat. But, like the Cubs, she is likely to slump in the tournament, so there are dozens of others having excellent chances.

Edward W. Carlson, the prize-winning miniature artist, is back from two weeks in Texas, where he took his motherless sixteen-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Bennie Jacobson is back from three months with her mother in Cincinnati, and looks healthier and slimmer.

Sol Henoch, of San Francisco, is revisiting his old haunts in LaPorte, Ind., after several years on the coast. He attended the frats' opening social here on the 27th.

The Pas-a-Pas Club resumed its Sunday night card parties on the 28th, starting early so participants could get home for bed preparatory for Monday morning's work.

Otto Egger spent several days in Chicago, en route to work on a California ranch. His twelve years at a Flint plant were unavailing when it came to letting men off—as married men are kept on, and Otto is still a happy bachelor. He states all the big Flint plants—Fisher Bodies, Buick, Chevrolet and A-C Sparkplug, are still releasing help, and warns the deaf to stay away and save their coin.

The only remaining son of the late Frank Spears—who with Washington Barrow were the only Chicagoans of the fifteen original charter members of the old F. S. D.—is back from Florida. While visiting there, his engagement was announced to Miss Georgelette Duval, of Tampa, who is an instructor in the Louisiana school. "How many deaf-mutes are shown in the 1930 census," a local man wrote the Census Bureau. In reply, Leon Truesdall, chief statistician for population, states: "Detailed compilations must be obtained by means of machine punching, and will probably not be available before next year."

The M. E. flock resumed their monthly suppers—always the last Wednesday of the month—on the 24th. All Angels' has not resumed its practice of serving weekly Wednesday feeds, since selling its historic premises out on Indiana Avenue to the negroes. The hallowed Sac is sadly missed. Visitors who remember the once closely-knit cluster of brainy Trojans out around "Flickville," comment critically when they return to Chicago: "This town has lost its glory just like Akron."

The Ohio Chronicle is the first to have reached the deaf clubs before October 1st, followed by other state deaf papers. However, the Hawkeye reached its subscribers September 24th, earlier than usual for to invite superintendents and principals of the deaf schools, who stopped off at Council Bluffs, Ia., to inspect the new school building while on their way to their annual convention held at Colorado Springs, Col., this week.

The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weiss, 733 West 21st Street, was the lively scene of a surprise party—in honor of her natal day, Saturday, September 27th, at 7 P.M., about thirty guests being invited to enjoy a good time and fun followed by light refreshments. She was remembered with useful presents and cards.

Mass with holy communion was held at the chapel of the Catholic deaf club house Sunday, September 28th, at 8:30 A.M., with the usual attendance. After mass, breakfast served in the dining room was followed by a good time spent in social conversation and a "500" and bunco party at 8 P.M.

Ed. Miner and his brother returned Wednesday from Power Lake, Wis., with bags of fish. They will go back there again soon, to put boards over the windows of their summer cottage, for protection from harm and storms in coming winter.

Charles Morris returned last week from Burnettsville, Ind., where he was called by the death of his oldest sister, who died three weeks ago, leaving her five grown children to survive her. He was spending the balance of his time in visiting his relatives to forget his worry over her death.

Robert A. Powers went this week to New York City to attend the wedding of his son, William, of Dobbs Terry, N. Y., to Miss Helen E. Rodman, of New York City, which took place Sunday, October 5th.

Rev. Gardner, who learned signs under the tutelage of Rev. Hasenstab during the past winter and spring, returned home in the South last July. No word has been heard from him to know what he is doing.

Charles Morris' nephew and his wife and niece, Misses C. Haas and C. Calabans, enjoyed a pleasant ride in an automobile to Indiana last week.

The right side of Frank Osonick's face is partially paralyzed, so that his right eye does not wink or roll. Ear trouble is thought to be the cause.

A "500" and bunco party will be held by Chicago Division, No. 106, Saturday, October 11, 1930, 8 P.M., at Community Center for the Deaf, 65 East Huron Street, S. W. Corner and Rush Streets.

Attractive points of this new location: You'll be able to view the Lindbergh Beacon at a close range, and enjoy the party in a rich and darkly exotic hall with a tall fireplace, colored windows, springy floor, and ceiling two stories high: a familiar movie scene of a millionaire's den. Thirty-five cents at door.

WISCONSIN NOTES

Superintendent and Mrs. F. Emery Bray, of the Wisconsin deaf school, left on a western trip to attend the annual convention of superintendents and principals of the American deaf schools, at Colorado Spring. Then she left him there, continuing on to California to spend several months.

STATE SCHOOL TEACHERS ENJOYED A PICNIC

The teachers and officers of the Wisconsin State School for the Deaf to the number of thirty-five enjoyed a picnic Wednesday afternoon at

Macktown, a forest reserve out of Rockton, Ill., on the Rock River.

Macktown marks the site of the first settler in that part of the county and is named after the man who settled on that spot, Mr. Mack. He built his home there in 1819, the ruins of which are still in a fence enclosure. The reserve consists of 237 acres.

Coach F. J. Neesam, of the Wisconsin State School for the Deaf, has a promising squad of football players this season. In this first encounter Saturday with an all star alumni team, the boys on the hill made a splendid showing which augurs well for future contests. The score at the end of the game stood, State School 6, Alumni, 0.

The State school eleven has a heavy schedule this season. Three home games have been arranged for and four contests will be played away from home. The schedule follows:—

September 27—Evansville High at Evansville.

October 4—St. Mary's at Woodstock.

October 11—Waukesha Industrial school, at Delavan.

October 18—Minnesota State School, at Delavan.

October 26—Clinton, at Clinton.

November 1—McHenry, Ill., at Delavan.

November 15—Illinois State School, there.

THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison St.

DETROIT

Mr. George Reeves, of Toronto, Can., gave a very interesting talk at the C. A. D.'s Hall on September 13th. His subject was "Stop and Think." Showed us many good facts in our life, and after his talk, the following deaf-mutes took the platform: Messrs. Thomas Kenney, Otto Buby and others. Mr. George Davies and Mrs. Thomas Kenney recited "Yankee Doodle." Also Mrs. Kenney acted like a "flapper." A good time was had by all. Ivan Heymansson was chairman.

Movies have been given on each Saturday evening, also on Sundays since the Fall season at the D. A. D. "500" and "Bunco" social was given there on September 20th. The last event was a vaudeville called "Old Maid" show, given on Saturday evening, September 27th. Also on Sunday evening at D. A. D.'s Hall. Feminine impersonations by our star actors—Thorniley, De Fazio and Horace Waters, Jr., and Payne, and two dramatic stars were Mrs. Lobinger, "Queen of Old Maids" and Mr. Purifance as "King of Hoboes." Mrs. Purifance was dressed beautifully in "Northern Lights." Professor (make over) Hinch turned oldmaids to young and pretty ladies. Everybody enjoyed the event very much. Mrs. Ben Beaver was a great dramatic master. Many out-of-town visitors were there.

Mr. Oscar Hoffman, of Monroe, Mich., was a visitor at the D. A. D.

Mr. Alex Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Steele, of Bay City, Mich., were visitors at the D. A. D., also Miss Mildred Trine, of Flint.

Miss Blanche Jones, of Royal Oak, had been her sister and niece of Buffalo, visit her for several days after Labor Day.

Miss Eva Hardenburg, of Pontiac, was a visitor at D. A. D.

Mrs. S. Sawhill, of Cleveland, O., spent several weeks' visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Waters, and family, in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Sawhill stopped for a short visit with her son's wife, who had an operation at Grace Hospital. She will go back to California with her son.

Mrs. Ed. Bourlier's father passed away on September 19th, from hemorrhage of brain. He had been in poor health for several weeks before he died. His remains were buried near Wyandotte, Mich.

Mrs. Norma Kuhn is home after her two weeks in Grace Hospital. She has recovered nicely.

Mrs. Harry Brown spent week-end days with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Knapp in Toledo several weeks ago.

Mrs. John Kader and children returned from her several weeks' visit in Illinois two weeks ago.

Mrs. Arthur Meck and her son returned from her several weeks' visit in Wisconsin with her folks. Mrs. Meck gained about twenty pounds.

Do not forget the date for D. A. D.'s dance at Eagle's Hall on October 18th.

A social was given at St. John's Parish House on Friday evening, September 26th. A good crowd turned out. Mr. Robert Jones, Mr. Buxton, Miss Ada Latson and Mrs. Pearl Gatton were prize winners. A good profit was realized. Some good donations were made for the benefit for Community House on Woodward Avenue.

The writer was chairman. Vaudeville will be given by St. John's Parish House in the auditorium on October 10th. Everybody is urged to come. Mrs. Ben Beaver will be the chairman.

The M. A. D. Chapter had a meeting at G. A. R. on Sunday afternoon, September 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Lawison and Mr. and Mrs. George Tripp, of Flint, were there. There was a large attendance.

A new group of Motor Division under the auspices of M. A. D. has been formed at its last meeting. Mr. Aloysius Japes has been elected as its chairman. Every deaf-mute auto owner please join it, and make the M. A. D. a strong group of deaf drivers.

Mrs. L. MAY.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Like a flash of lightning from a clear sky came the word Sunday evening that Dr. John W. Jones had been instantly killed while motoring to the conference at Colorado Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones left Columbus September 24th, in their car, and stopped at the Indiana school. There they with Dr. Pittinger, his wife, and Warren Bigler started in Dr. Pittinger's car for Colorado, making stops to visit the Missouri and the Kansas schools, expecting to arrive at Colorado Springs, Sunday evening. While on the road, near Ellis, in western Kansas, Sunday morning, the car for some reason became unmanageable and turned over three times, throwing the occupants, excepting Mrs. Jones, out. Dr. Jones was instantly killed and Mr. Bigler died a few hours later. Mrs. Pittinger suffered a fractured leg, and her husband received slight bruises. Mrs. Jones was badly hurt on the shoulders and back, but was able to return home on the train. At St. Louis she was met by her daughter and her husband. They arrived at the school Tuesday, the 30th, with Dr. Jones' remains.

His death cast a gloom over the entire school, over which he had been superintendent for thirty-five years. The following is from the Columbus Dispatch:—

OUTSTANDING EDUCATOR

Dr. Jones was one of the state's outstanding educators and had been superintendent of the State school for the deaf for thirty-five years, being appointed September 2, 1895.

He was an outstanding authority among educators of the deaf and under his leadership the educational departments of the local institution were enlarged and facilities for teaching speech and lip-reading were greatly improved.

Born January 25, 1860, in Meigs township, Adams County, the son of Samuel and Sophia Clark Jones, he was graduated from the National Normal University at Lebanon, O., in 1885.

He was appointed superintendent of public schools at Manchester, O., a short time after graduation, and served in that capacity for ten years.

BACHELORS OF PEDAGOGY

After a post graduate course he received the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy from Ohio University in 1893.

In 1902, Dr. Jones received the degree of Master of Arts from Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., for his work in Washington. This was in recognition of his work as superintendent.

A few years ago, Dr. Jones and Governor Myers V. Cooper, were awarded degrees of L.L.D. by Wilmington College as two of the most distinguished alumni of the National Normal University with which Wilmington College had merged.

Dr. Jones also received a degree of L.H.D. from Gallaudet College.

Dr. Jones was a former president of the department of special education of the National Education Association and until his death was an active member.

APPOINTED JUROR

A high school life certificate was granted him in 1898 by the school examiners of the state.

In 1904, Dr. Jones was appointed an international juror of awards in the department of education at the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

Dr. Jones was the author of several books, including "The Greatest Problem of the Race—Its Own Conversation," a book on eugenics, written with special emphasis on the cause of defects of persons in all state institutions.

He was a charter member of the McGuffey Readers and was the first vice-president after its organization in 1913.

For many years he was an elder and treasurer at the Central Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Masons and the Central Ohio Schoolmasters' Club.

PRaised BY CLIFTON

Dr. John L. Clifton, state director of education, made the following comment, Monday:—

"The tragic removal of John W. Jones from the special activities to which he has devoted practically all of his working life, means a loss to this field that only those who knew him intimately can properly appreciate or appraise.

"He was completely absorbed in his work and had given many years of study to the special education of the deaf. His early experience in public school work enabled him to adopt for the education of deaf children the fundamental educational theories and practices as developed through the years of his service.

"As a member of my department staff, Dr. Jones made many valuable contributions to the work and policies of the department."

AFFABLE, CORDIAL, CAPABLE

"To him, more than to any individual, credit is due for the transfer of the state schools for the deaf and blind to the department of education and their classification as educational rather than charitable institutions."

"In his personal qualities, Dr. Jones endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact. Affable, cordial, capable and sympathetic by endowment, he carried these qualities into his everyday relationships to such an extent that it can be truly said of him: 'None knew him but to love him; none named him but to praise.'"

"I am greatly shocked and greatly grieved to hear of the untimely passing of Dr. John W. Jones," Governor Cooper declared, Monday.

"I have known him intimately for many years and came in contact frequently with him in relation to his work at the school. He was greatly loved by his student body and its alumni. The state has lost an able educator, a man of high ideals and great work as a citizen. His place will be hard to fill."

The usual Wednesday chapel services were memorial services arranged by the older students, and were very beautiful. Mrs. Jones arose from her sick bed to be present with her three daughters, as they knew how much Dr. Jones loved the chapel services, and how he loved to see the children marching in and out. These services were conducted by Rev. F. C. Snieland, with the venerable Dr. Patterson and Mr. James Stewart giving beautiful talks. The latter has known Dr. Jones since both were boys.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the regular funeral services were held in the main hall and, large as it is, it was filled to overflowing with friends of the family.

The floral offerings were numerous and most beautiful, one side of the hall being completely covered.

Governor Cooper and Dr. Clifton were among the honorary pallbearers and the active pallbearers were Dr. Reutinger, Dr. Peinert, Principal Abernathy, Mr. J. C. Winemiller, Mr. McMeekin and Mr. P. Meek. Interment was in Greenlawn Cemetery, Columbus.

Dr. Clifton had all the offices in the State department of education closed out of respect to Dr. Jones. He will be greatly missed by the officers, teachers, students and employees.

Mr. Abernathy left Friday, September 26th, for the conference and learned the sad news upon arriving at Colorado Springs, he hastened back arriving Wednesday in time for the funeral services:—

DR. JOHN W. JONES

Everywhere in Ohio and in many other states yesterday deaf and dumb citizens expressed their grief by means of their sign, which consists of a circular movement of a closed hand over the heart, truly emblematic of the heartaches suffered by all who knew Dr. J. W. Jones and his great work.

A long and brilliant record as educator, humanitarian and administrator was left by Dr. Jones, who lost his life Sunday on his way to a convention of his profession. For thirty-five years he had been superintendent of the State School for the Deaf in Columbus. It was a small school in limited quarters, with little prestige and reputation, when he took charge. He made it one of the foremost schools in the United States devoted to the training and education of the deaf. Ohio thanks him for this accomplishment.

Dr. Jones was one of the veterans in the employ of the state, having entered it while William McKinley was governor. He loved children; misfortunes they suffered deepened that love; he was a true educator with a natural understanding of the problem of child handling.

He never ceased his fighting until he had secured educational help and support to make the high school course in his school equal to that of the first-grade high schools in the state. He mentioned that many times to friends as one of his proudest victories. The results are in evidence all over the state. Hundreds of boys and girls, handicapped by deafness, were educated, trained for life and re-established successfully, despite their misfortune. Only those who were close to the school understand the years of difficult training he gave, the patience required, the genius necessary.

Through all the years he had the able assistance of Mrs. Jones, a woman with rare endowment for the work that fell to her care. With Dr. Jones she devoted the years to making the school a home for the students. The work they did is shown in the monument they erected.—Editorial from Ohio State Journal.

E.

Spokane News

Mrs. Belle Bergh planned her annual trip East the latter part of September, but owing to illness has been forced to postpone it. At the present writing, we hear she is improved and will go to Wisconsin soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howell were surprised with a shower Sept. 21st, the tenth anniversary of their wedding. They received a number of useful gifts.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Andy Mack

With final re-examinations out of the way the majority of the student body are heaving sighs of relief and impatiently awaiting the announcement of results. The first three days of last week were spent in re-examinations of failures during the last term of last year. Very few failures were reported in all classes. This is believed, by the college faculty, to be signs of increased intelligence on the part of the students.

An increasing number of visitors have made their appearance on the campus during the past week. Some have come around merely to refresh their memories of "Dear Old Gallaudet." No matter where you go, you will meet someone who claims Gallaudet to be dearer to him than it is to you. Try to prove him wrong and you are in for a lengthy debate.

Of late Emil Henriksen '28, of Nebraska, has been around the campus very often. Mr. Henriksen is now employed as a map-making artist by the Department of Agriculture, a very responsible position.

Leo L. Lewis ex '28, of Texas, after working five years, re-entered Gallaudet last week. He is now a Sophomore, and knowing the ways of the world after a struggle of five years to finance a college education, is expected to be up with the best of the students in short order. While out of college, Mr. Lewis was a printer down in Texas, some place.

George Lynch, '33, the "strong man" of Fanwood, has dabbled in politics and secured the Yell Leader's job for the coming football season. Lynch, an enterprising sophomore, has started his job well, and during Saturday's game with Fort Meade Tanks, pepped up the fans, friends and opponents alike, with his antics. Aided by Ivan Curtis, '33, playing the big bass drum, the Kendall Green fans now have the first yell leader since the shades of the great war. This will be a grand year at Gallaudet, for the school spirit is stronger than ever and everyone is helping the others. When the spirit of co-operation prevails as that of today it is hard to beat it.

"Ruddy" Gamblin, the enterprising Texan, has started a new idea. Now that the "talkies" have crowded the silent movies from the field, the deaf of Gallaudet have no place to go for theatrical amusement. Ex-Gallaudetans will remember the old Princess Theatre on "H" Street. Gamblin has proposed that the management secure silent films for one show every Sunday afternoon. The entire student body has backed him, and it is expected that the movies will start soon. Hats off to Gamblin!

If the new material continues to improve at the present rate, Gallaudet will soon have a promising tennis team among other sport activities. With George Lynch as manager, new equipment has been purchased and a score of new Preparatory students have been showing much promise. With adequate instruction they might serve to put Gallaudet on the tennis map.

New officers of the Literary Society were elected by members last Saturday. Einar. Rosenkjar was elected president; Kaple Greenberg, vice-president; John G. O'Brien, secretary; and Steven Koziar, treasurer. The first public meeting of the year will be held in the Chapel on Friday evening, October 10th, at 7:30 P.M.

Einar Rosenkjar was also elected president of the Saturday Night Dramatic Club; John G. O'Brien, vice-president; Olaf Kvien, secretary; and George Lynch, treasurer. The play committee, which is to select the play to be given soon, consists of George Lynch '33; Max Friedman '31; Chet Dobson '31, and John J. Perring '32. Arrangements for the play will be in the hands of Leverette Blanchard '34; George Brown '34; Irving Reinbolt '34; and Robert Travis '34.

Delmar Cosgrove '31, will be chief "Santa Claus" this year since he was elected president of the Y. M. C. A., which has charge of Christmas Tree arrangements during the Christmas holidays. Assistant "Santa Claus" include Heimo Antila '34, vice-president; David Morrill '33, secretary; and George Brown '34; treasurer.

The first social affair of the new college year was held last Saturday evening in the boys' refectory and chapel. Miss Ruth Remsberg was the chaperone for this delightful event. A jolly good time was had by all. Chats and dances served to strengthen the bonds of union between new and old friends. Everyone is eagerly awaiting the next social affair.

All the Preparatory boys today know a little more what is to be in college. Last Sunday evening every one of the new boys proceeded to dress in his best and then find his way in the darkness of "Lover's Lane" to the entrance of Fowler Hall, the girls dormitory. You have guessed it, the Preps went calling on their new girl friends, the first time that they have had that

privilege since entering college. Many new friendships have taken root.

Mr. John Leonard Rendall '16, of Fredericksburg, Va., gave an interesting talk at the Sunday Chapel services, entitled "The Deaf Man Faces Life." Mr. Rendall, who is now engaged in the agricultural business in Virginia, emphasized the unemployment situation in this country.

"Back in 1916, during the great war," he said, "when I went home from college, I immediately donned overalls, rolled up my sleeves and dug into the ground to help this nation win the war. There was work for everyone in those days. Yesterday, while I was home, several deaf persons came along and beseeched me for a meal. Inquiring as to their homes, I was told they were from New England. They had been out of work for a long time, and had no prospects of receiving any kind of employment there, so they had headed for the south before winter will set in. That represents the state of conditions in America today. The deaf want work, are willing to work, but are unable to find work. His talk was so original that everyone was deeply interested, even more so when it was understood, that his argument would be an experience for everyone now in college.

Mr. James B. Taylor has been a frequent visitor since the North Carolina boys, Sherrill and Hinnant, have registered here. He is still connected with the O'Connor and Marks Tailoring Co. Taylor hails from the North Carolina school and has been working in the Capital City for some time.

Events scheduled for this week are:—

Friday, October 10.—Public meeting of Literary Society, Chapel Hall, 7:30 P.M.

Saturday, October 11.—Football game, American University vs. Gallaudet, at Kendall Green; 2:30 P.M. Admission, 75 cents.

Sunday, October 12.—Chapel Services in charge of Junior Class; Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Fowler Hall. 7:00 P.M.

Playing straight football, of the hard driving type, with a spirit that could not be denied, Gallaudet's powerful eleven trimmed the Fort Meade Tanks on Hotchkiss Field last Saturday, by a 20 to 0 score, before a crowd of five hundred.

Led by a veteran aggregation, the Blues played good enough to win, although the margin might have been even greater, but for several miscues. With splendid co-operation of all the players the victory was outstanding in the fact that at last Coach "Taddy" Hughes has a "team" of eleven men functioning as one.

Outweighed fifteen pounds to the man, faced by an older squad of men, the Blues started off in an impressive manner. Turning the tables on critics, Coach Hughes elected to start Johnny Ringle at his old position, fullback. The Tanks started out well enough, when in the first minutes of play they carried the ball to the Blues' five yard stripe. There they lost it and their only spur at scoring was over for the day.

Ringle failed to tally in the first period, after being stopped cold three times in a row with the ball on the yard line.

Early in the second period the Soldiers made a weak kick and after making two first downs, Ringle packed the ball through the whole Soldier team for twenty yards and a score. Konrad Hokanson place kicked the extra point.

Throughout the afternoon the line play of the Blues was a thing that was worth watching. Co-ordination in every unit was the keynote. Even the reserves were so well trained that they performed creditably.

On the last play of the first half Hokanson tossed a pass to Ringle, who snatched it and then evaded the Soldiers for a 35-yard run and a touchdown. This time Ringle did even more, he place-kicked the extra point.

Captain Paul Zieske deserves a lot of credit for the showing made by the team. Beside captaining the squad, he was mainly responsible for calling the plays and during the course of the game intercepted no less than seven soldier passes to put the Blues in running for additional scores. While the veterans showed well in the backfield, the interference of Williams and Shearill was no small item in paving the way to gains. Hokanson showed well on the hurling end of passes; Ringle on runs, and Zieske, well he was the brains and forearm of the squad. Marshall hammered the line, but his lightness prevented greater gains.

Gallaudet scored its last touchdown in a startling manner. Hokanson merely tossed a 40 yard pass to Bilbo Monaghan, the "strong man of Missouri," who caught it as he stepped over the goal line. Hokanson kicked the extra point, but the Gallaudet line was penalized for holding.

Desperately the Soldiers tried to avert a shutout by opening up a futile passing attack, but the Blues not to be outdone either, intercepted the passes or knocked them down.

Koziar in the line played a fine game for a light man, while the offensive work of the guards, Stack, Antila and Carlson, was the best seen on Kendall Green in many years.

With a supply of dependable reserves the Blues are a threat this year, and followers of their fortunes will do well to keep their eyes on Coach Hughes' lads.

Proof of their power is shown when outweighed, man for man, they produced sixteen first downs from scrimmage to the measly four made by the Soldiers. Except for several miscues the Blues would have run up a much larger score.

Saturday they will meet the American University eleven, which defeated Shepherd College 6-0 last week, at Hotchkiss Field. On October 18th, the Blues will travel to Newark, Del., to meet the University of Delaware eleven.

The lineup:—

GALLAUDET (20)		TANKS(0)
Monaghan	LBR	Donadich
Koziar	LTR	Vick
Antila	LGR	Vermillion
Wurdeemann	C	Mauinski
Stack	RGL	Stivers
Carlson	RFL	McIntyre
Yoder	RIL	Mann
Zieske, Capt.	Q	Keller
Williams	LBR	Miller
Hokanson	RIL	Kaminski
Ringle	P	Selliano

GIRLS' ACTIVITIES

By Alice McGunn

A great scarcity of news has seized the girls' department and this poor writer can not unearth a single new thing to tell the dear readers.

Miss Vera Bridger '32, popular assistant to the Head Senior, who was stricken with appendicitis and was operated upon, has recovered sufficiently to resume her studies. Miss Bridger is soon expected to be her old cheerful self.

A "weiner bake" was held last Friday afternoon, in lieu of a supper by most of the girls in the woods surrounding the college campus. Amidst smoke, burnt fingers and tearful eyes, the girls declare that they had a wonderful time. Yes, indeed, Saturday most of them possessed faces fifty per cent as dark as the hue of an ebony negro.

When the scribe manages to dig up new facts, ve readers will have the pleasure of hearing more about we co-eds.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

H. A. D.

Services for the New Year and Day of Atonement were held on September 22-23d and October 2d, in the beautiful Assembly Room of Temple Emanu-El. Rabbi A. Felix Nash officiated on both occasions, ably assisted by Messrs. Max Lubin, Meyer Lief, and a choir composed of Mrs. Max Lubin, Mrs. A. A. Cohn, Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, Misses Eva Siegel and Goldie Aaronson. Messrs. M. L. Kenner, Samuel Frankeneim and Max Miller also assisted in interpreting Dr. Nash's sermons. Over 500 were present.

The regular Friday evening services will be resumed this Friday, October 10th, at 8:15 P.M., at Temple Israel, 210 West 91st St. All welcome.

A "500" in honor of our California visitor, Mrs. Cecile Willman was tendered by Mrs. Dora Kenner at her residence last Saturday afternoon and evening, October 4th. A vacant apartment on the floor above was utilized for the affair, so that there was ample room to accommodate the six tables, which were kept going "in full blast" from 1 P.M. till nearly midnight, except for an hour's intermission to partake of a dainty repast. Twenty-two games were played (that is eighty-eight in all), thus establishing perhaps quite an "endurance record" as far as the deaf of our community are concerned.

The following were the lucky prize winners: First, Mrs. A. Plapinger; second, Mrs. Reba Schwartz; third, Mrs. Sid Goldberg; fourth, Mrs. Elsie Simonson. Last but not least, Mrs. Willman was the recipient of a "special prize," as a memento of the occasion.

Mrs. Dorothy Mason, vivacious sister of Mrs. Willman, dropped in during the afternoon for a short "howdydo" and to renew acquaintances.

Besides the hostess, Mrs. Kenner, and guest of honor, Mrs. Willman, the others present were Mesdames N. Bachrach, Fannie Branson, G. Braddock, Doris Cohen, Stella Eisen, Helen Greenberg, Sid Goldberg, Gertrude Kent, Anna Kohn, Ruby Lef, Johanna McCluskey, Molly Meyers, Sara Moses, Anna Plapinger, Cecelia Renner, E. Rappolt, Leone Schatzkin, Elsie Simonson, Reba Schwartz, Anna Sturtz, Gussie Solomon, Lucille Solomon, Misses Eva Hoffman and Alice Judge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Fischer invited a little party of friends to their cozy home last Friday evening, the 3d, to witness a screen presentation of the N. A. D. Buffalo convention films and side trips to Niagara, Canada and the Thousand Islands.

Most of the interest was naturally centred on the N. A. D. films, which depicted the unveiling ceremonies and other sidelights with great artistry, reflecting much credit on Ludwig's ability as a "cameraman," in which field, it may be said, he is quite an expert.

On Thursady evening, October 16th, the largest attendance in the history of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League is expected. On that evening, after the monthly business meeting, the nominations for officers for 1931 will be held. Under the present officers the organization has made good progress.

This Saturday evening, October 11th, the Literary Committee will entertain at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. Non-members admitted only by invitation cards, secured by members.

There will be big doings on Saturday, the 18th at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. Besides cash prizes in games, there will be dancing. The committee in charge assure ye scribe that all who attend will surely enjoy the evening, as they have prepared to please all.

The Clarke school movies for the benefit of the Gawith Alumni Memorial Fund, 610 Lexington Avenue, New York City, will be given on October 11th, at 7:30 P.M. Pictures will be shown of Miss Yale, Miss Fletcher, Miss Blair and the Clarke school alumni. Also pictures of the Panama Canal locks, taken by Mrs. George Hull, of Boston.

A surprise party was recently given Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowdren at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Morello, Bellaire, Long Island. The honored couple received a number of handsome and useful gifts. It marked the tenth wedding anniversary of the couple. A variety of merrymaking games were taken part in. The party broke up at dawn.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowdren, Mr. and Mrs. John Morello, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Goebel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tarlen, Mr. and Mrs. Perna, Misses Mary Vitti and Catherine Prendergast and Messrs. Bernard Doyle and Edward Lamberson.

The mother of Miss Katherine Doren, of Boston, Mass., passed away last week. It was her wish to see her daughter married before she died. This sad event occurred just one week after the demise of the mother of Mr. Jack Ebin. We extend our sympathy to both parties on the death of their beloved mothers.

Last week we chronicled that Mrs. Schatzkin and Mrs. Greenberg went to Washington via air line. This is a new aeroplane line plying from New York to Washington.

During the summer Mrs. Ekardt had the misfortune to injure one of her shoulders, and at the present time she has not yet entirely recovered.

Mr. Sylvester J. Fogarty, of Long Island, N. Y., is still lingering in California. The last postcard received from him is from Venice, Cal.

The next regular session of the Fanwood Alumni Association will be held at the Fanwood school, on Saturday, October 11th, 1930, at 8:30 P.M.

Mr. Archibald McL. Baxter has returned to the city from Ocean Grove, N. J., where he spent the summer.

Mr. Samuel Frankenheim left on Friday, October 4th, for Buffalo, N. Y., from there he will go to Chicago, Ill. This trip will be partly for pleasure and some necessary business.

The mother of G. Berman was operated on for appendicitis at the People's Hospital, on Sunday, October 6th.

Mrs. Moses W. Loew's condition at this writing has not been improved, and she may in a few days have to be sent to a hospital.

Last Saturday there was a "movie" show at St. Ann's Church Guild Rooms, with a very good attendance.

FIFTH ANNUAL DANCE

and

Exhibition by the Pupils of
Cecelia Kessler

Tendered by

Silent Oriole Club

To be held at

SCHANZE'S HALL

Penna. Ave. and North Ave.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Saturday, Nov. 29, 1930

At 8 P.M.

Ladies, 50 Cents Gents, 75 Cents

SEATTLE

The winter activities in Seattle were started with the Thursday socials September 18th and 25th. The winners were John Overbye, A. H. Koberstein, Mrs. Jack Bertram and Mrs. John Adams. There were four tables each time.

Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. W. S. Root and Miss Anna Kingdon managed the first social of the season successfully at the Lutheran Hall, September 20th. All of the Lutherans, with the exception of a few, were present and everybody declared a splendid time.

Last night about fifty attended the successful party at the Eagle's banquet room, managed by Chairman W. S. Root for the N. F. S. D. delegate fund. Various pies, brought by the ladies, were sold cafeteria fashion. Mr. Root deserves high praise.

Rev. Eichmann, the Portland minister for the Lutheran deaf, preached at the Seattle Church Sunday afternoon, September 13th. It was a very interesting sermon, and we think the Portland people are fortunate to have such a nice minister as we have in our minister, Rev. G. W. Gaertner.

Mrs. Pauline Gustin returned home after a pleasant visit in Portland with Mrs. Gromachy for a month. While there she took luncheon with Mrs. C. H. Linde, after which a reception was tendered for her. Mrs. Linde used to live in Seattle.

Miss Marion Bertram, with one of her chums, motored in her Chevrolet coupe to Portland, and from there drove to Dee, Ore., about sixty miles away, where they spent a week in Marion's grandfather's fine camp. The gentleman was there for them.

Mrs. Claude Ziegler and daughter, Yvonne, visited some relatives and friends in Yakima last month. They went to Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves' ranch in Buena, and found the place fascinating. The Reeves expect to spend the winter in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rolph have returned from their two weeks' visit in Yakima.

Miss Eva Hoganson, of Spokane, has been staying with her sister and Mrs. Nancy Dunn the past month, looking for work. Her brother, Harold, just arrived from that city, and wants to remain here, too.

John Bodley was in Tacoma a couple days, helping finish his sister, Mrs. Lorenz's, basement for a furnace. The bakery where Mr. Bodley works took a slump in business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root, Milo and ourselves, visited the state fair in Puyallup last Sunday, and enjoyed looking at the fine products raised in this state. We happened to meet Mrs. Nettleton, of Olympia, and her hearing daughter, Mrs. J. R. Jack, of Chehalis, visited a week longer with Mrs. Thierman in Portland, after the Oregon convention. Before she left, she was tendered a party in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale and little girl, of Tacoma, took an auto trip to Walla Walla to visit relatives about a month ago. On their way back home they passed an auto being held up.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ecker and children, also of the sister city, after attending the convention in Portland, motored about the two States of Oregon and Washington, admiring the country for a couple weeks.

After the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, September 5th, Roy Harris and son, Jack, started for home quite late the next night. Reaching Blewett Pass in the middle of the night, they encountered a snowstorm. It was terrifying, dark with frequent lightning flashes, but Mr. Harris kept on driving slowly and with much difficulty. It took him three hours to cover the remaining eighteen miles to Wenatchee.

Mrs. Harris, who was in Vancouver recovering from an operation, came up and joined her husband here. Instead of going home, she went to Port Angeles to a sister who was recently married.

Mrs. Harris' case was the best operation for goitre that we ever heard of. The surgeon applied a freeze solution, and operated while she was in a sitting position. She took a little ether or chloroform, and could feel them working and revived when the cut was being stitched. She was kept in that position for three days, and went out of the hospital in five days. She looked remarkably fine.

There was a long article in the Chehalis paper about J. R. Jack's wonderful work. He made an inlaid shelf for the Rotrav Club, on which rests a silver cup won by that club. The Palmer Lumber and Manufacturing Company, of which Mr. Jack is an employee, is showing his novelty lamp stands in the cabinet department. The Bee Nugget display window has his handiwork too, which attracts much attention and admiration. The table and stand lamps are made of red mahogany and maple and required 625 pieces a half-inch by a half-inch, two inches long, and eighty-one pieces one-half inch by one half-inch and five feet long. They are glued together, then turned down. They are Mr. Jack's original and fine specimens, which attracted a lot of favorable comment.

Rev. G. W. Gaertner left tonight for Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Missions. He will be away about two weeks.

PUGET SOUND.

September 28.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D., celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its founding by a banquet at the catering establishment of McCallister & Sons, 1811-15 Spring Garden Street, on Saturday evening, September 27th, 1930. Although the date proper of the founding was early in October, it was not possible to get a desirable date nearer the actual time when the committee applied nearly two years before, hence the advance date of the celebration. As it was, the day was a very fine one for the event.

Attendance at the banquet was open to ladies and non-members, so that the total attendance reached one hundred and sixty-one by actual count. The price of a plate was two dollars and fifty cents and it was well worth it. Following is the menu:—

Fresh Fruit Cup		Olives
Celery	Gherkins	
Oysters a la King		
Stewed Snapper a la McCallister		
French Rolls		Butter
Baked Fresh Mackerel		Butter Sauce
Parsley Potatoes		
Sherbet		
Broiled Half Spring Chicken		
Curraunt Jelly		
Candied Sweet Potatoes		Asparagus
Pineapple Salad		
Sweet Dressing		
Montrose Pudding		Fancy Cakes
Coffee		
Salted Nuts		Creamed Mints

"Several impromptu toasts were proposed during the progress of the dinner in order to save time for a burlesque treat after the "inner man" had been satisfied. So, while no attempt was made to bring out the "flow of soul," there was provided in its stead very enjoyable entertainment on the large stage in the dining-room, which was something that had never been tried before, and credit for which due to the Chairman of the Banquet Committee, Mr. Jacob A. Goldstein. Had the funds at the disposal of the committee warranted it, an even larger program would have been presented.

The entertainment referred to above consisted of Steve Graham's variety show, with the following features:—

The Madore Sisters, Clever dancers and acrobats.
Harry Alpigni, the Hindu Mystic.
Grace Wasson, Contortionist.
Revolving Collins, Roller Skating Juggler.

It was a real theatrical treat, and we have yet to learn of any one present who did not enjoy it; but, on the other hand, all praised it with a variety of comments, such as, "It was very, very fine," and "It made the price of the excellent dinner seem very cheap." Not by way of comparison, but just to show that we are not overestimating it in this account, an outside who attended the dinner praised it far above that of the recent Buffalo convention, which he had also attended.

As a finale to the dinner, Mrs. A. S. McGhee was called on the stage to recite "The Curfew Bell," in signs, which she did very gracefully and won the applause of the diners.

The Banquet Committee was composed of Jacob A. Goldstein, Chairman; Alexander S. McGhee, Treasurer; James Foster, William H. Klein and James S. Reider.

By the will of Mrs. Mary E. R. Fathom, the Gallaudet Home in New York, is bequeathed \$3000, All Souls' Church for the Deaf, \$2000, and the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale, \$1000. Mrs. Fathom died on September 14th last.

Mr. Mike Lubin, father of Mrs. Nathaniel L. Schwartz, died on August 21, 1930, and was buried in Darby.

Mr. Ellis Lit's mother died in Hadonfield, N. J., in week of September 15th, and was buried in Philadelphia on Wednesday, September 24th. Two sons and three daughters survive her.

C. L. A. entertained members to pepper-pot supper, Thursday, September 25th, and there was a good attendance.

Peach festival on Saturday evening, September 27th. Largely attended. A sum of \$29.35 was realized clear of expenses.

Charles Partington has been re-appointed superintendent of Sunday School for another year.

A card party, under auspices of the Fairy Godmothers' Club, will be given at Mt. Airy School on November 15th, for the benefit of the Torresdale Home.

Mr., and Mrs. Charles Partington were in Chicago for a week, during the week of September 8th.

The members of the Fairy Godmothers' Club were treated to a fish dinner by Mrs. Kate Hoopes, at her cottage in Wildwood, N. J., last July 9th. We understand that Mrs. Hoopes has since returned to her Philadelphia home.

By the will of Brereton Pratt, a prominent Philadelphian, the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf is bequeathed a share of the residue, but the amount is not known at present.

Saturday, October 4th, was Donation Day at the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale. According to report, it was a profitable day for the Home. A number of our deaf spent the day at the Home, and others came from distant places, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie, of Reading, Pa., were visitors, and some others whose names we have not received.

The first meeting of the Fanwood Literary Association for the fall of 1930, was held in the chapel on Thursday evening last, to elect officials for the ensuing year. Dr. Fox, our senior assistant, has entered his thirty-fourth continuous year as President of the F. L. A., beginning in 1897. Between 1883 and 1897, Dr. Fox was President five times. Below is the list of officers for 1930-1931:—

Counselor, Isaac B. Gardner, M.A.; President, Dr. Thomas F. Fox; First Vice-President, Ernest Marshall; Second Vice-President, Felix Kowalewski; Secretary, Bertha Marshall; Treasurer, Alice E. Judge; Directors, Amelia Berry, E. S. Burdick, Fayette P. Fox, E. W. Iles, Alice M. Teegarden, Cecelia Otis and Edna Shirley.

Speeches of appreciation were made by the first and second vice-presidents. The classes from the High Class down to the Fifth Grade, are to give programs every two weeks. The Senior High Class will give a program of stories on the 16th of October.

The following is a list of the newly appointed members of the Adrastian Society: Dorothy Brandt, Captain; Edith Kaercher, Lieutenant; Alice Rudzerice, Anna St. George, Lena Getman and Congetta Fernando.

On Saturday night, September 28th, a hearing friend of Albert Pyle took him and three other friends in her Packard car to Philadelphia, Pa. They remained at Hotel Adelphia Saturday night and spent Sunday visiting the points of interest in that historic city, such as Independence Hall, Betsy Ross House, Benjamin Franklin's grave, etc. He had a most enjoyable time there.

William Rayner went to St. Ann's Church on Saturday night, October 4th, to see some motion pictures. The movies, "The Call of the Circus," with Francis X. Bushman, was an excellent one, and drew many of the deaf to see it. Ernest Marshall, after visiting the Brooklyn Art Gallery in Prospect Park, also went to see the movies.

The Jewish pupils went home again on Wednesday afternoon, October 1st, at 2:30 o'clock, so that they could take part in keeping the Day of Atonement, which began at sundown Wednesday, and ended at sundown Thursday. They returned the following Sunday.

In the picture section of the *New York American* of Friday, October 3d, there was a picture showing a gathering of deaf-mutes at the services of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which was on Thursday morning, at Temple Emanu-El, on Fifth Avenue, where Rabbi A. Felix Nash welcomed the worshippers throughout the holy day. There were several pupils of this school in the picture. Several graduates were in the picture also.

Monday, October 6th, the basketball season opened in the gym at four o'clock. The opening game was between the Bonie team, with Bona Trapanese as captain, and the Tommy team captained by Thomas Kolenda. Principal Gardner tossed up the opening ball. The "Tommy" team won by 18 to 12. The line-up:</

BUFFALO HOOFPRIENTS

By J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

INSTALLMENT V

* * * * * this monument—
Is but a hollow-shell encasing our love's
sacrament,
Encasing and protecting it for all posterity.

Those beautiful phrases are part of C. Allan Dunham's ode, "Forth from the Darksome Silence." It is printed on the inside back cover of the convention program. It is for rendition Thursday afternoon, August 7th, at the dedication—or unveiling—of the \$10,000 deaf-given, deaf-made statue of the Abbe De l'Epee, as part of the sixteenth triennial convention of the National Association of the Deaf and third World Congress.

De l'Epee is supposed to have invented the manual alphabet-sign system of teaching the deaf, in Paris, about 1735 A.D. This statue is the only monument to De l'Epee outside of France, which has three. There's a statue of him in Paris; another in Versailles—his birthplace; and a life-size bust over his remains in the church of St. Roch, in Paris.

ODE FOR "NUTS"

They gave the task of writing the official "ode" (that means a poem of somewhat rambling and rolling rhyme and rhythm) to Dunham, aged twenty-four. Wonder if this Dunham, who with Sedlowsky—also twenty-four—and myself is covering the convention for the hearing press, will rise to take my place. For this is his first convention; and at my own first convention good old George Wilhelm Veditz gave me the task of writing the Commemorative Ode when I was twenty-three.

Folks called me a "nut" then, twenty years ago. They apply the same appellation to "Dunny" today. History repeats itself, you know. Therefore "Dunny" should rise to become Supreme Grand Nad-Booster, with all the priceless perquisites of kicks, knocks, roasts and other unpleasant paraphernalia appertaining thereto.

"OUT TO OLD ST. MARY'S"

Our crowd trolleys out to 2253 Main Street, where the unveiling takes place at Le Conteulx St. Mary's School for the Deaf. We overflow the sidewalk onto the street, and spread half a block along the opposite walk under the trees. Invade piazzas of residences there; even obstruct a funeral from the private undertaking parlors directly opposite the statue. Policemen on foot personally conduct each passing trolley at a snail's pace, lest one of us accidentally step back into the path. Autos crawl carefully past, at orders of the police cordon. Strange as it may seem, not one of us gets hit all afternoon.

St. Mary's—a Roman Catholic school with 200 pupils, taught by the Combined System—is a large, red brick building, set well back from the street. Flower plots dot the well-kept green lawn. In a break of the pivot hedge facing Main Street, just a few feet from the angle of Dewey Avenue, the monument and its seat-base is attractively located. Sam Frankenheim himself selected the location.

THE FLAG OF FRANCE

From temporary poles aside hang two huge flags, concealing the monument except when the breeze causes a tantalizing ruffle. To the left is the United States banner; on the right is the tri-color of France—three broad stripes of blue, white and red, not red-white-blue like our own color-scheme. These flags will presently be drawn back by two the charming little Moyzinski sisters; pupils of St. Mary's—Regina, aged 12, and Charlotte, aged 14. They were chosen by the unfortunate Frankenheim himself, on his visit here in May.

Poor Frankenheim. After working like a Trojan for 17 years, raising the \$17,000 plus in dribbles, he was stricken with appendicitis in New York a month previous, and is far too weak to attend our convention.

AN ILL-FATED TRIO

That completes a series of misfortunes attending the three original committeemen. Chairman Rev. Dr. James Henry Cloud, who made the original motion at Cleveland's '13 convention, died in October, 1926, just 13 years later. He was an Episcopal minister—the same faith as our venerated Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet (a divinity student at the time) whom De l'Epee's priest-successor taught over a hundred years ago. A Catholic gladly taught a Protestant, after one of the Protestant's own faith—Braidwood of London—had gruffly turned him down. Of the other committeemen, Secretary Anton Schroeder—the only Catholic of the three—lost his son by death and soon retired from leadership in silent circles.

SCULPTOR ELMER E. HANNAN

A raised wooden platform occupies the ten feet between the pavement and the statue. On it are seated a circle of dignitaries, including local chairman "J" Coughlin, sculptor Elmer E. Hannan and his wife (Hannan was educated here at St. Mary's), the two interpreters,

the foreign delegation, and a lot of the clergy of assorted faiths and creeds. Our crowd stands. First-comers have vantage-point, of course.

GHASTLY OVERSIGHT BY COMMITTEE

And here comes the big error of the local committee. No provision is made for the press.

NAD Secretary Fred Moore is detained at the Statler with committee and secretariat reports. His official minutes will therefore depend on what comes from the press.

And so the high-lights, the priceless utterances, of that golden moment in deaf history, are forever lost to posterity, because none was placed to locate them.

READY SET—GO!

At 2:27 President Arthur L. Roberts of Chicago waves for order, inviting invocation by the venerable Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, of Chicago's Methodist Episcopal flock.

Roberts then dwells at length on the labors of Frankenheim, stressing our regret at his inability to witness the fruition of his seventeen seasons of tireless energy. Many the obstacles Frankenheim overcame.

An address is made by Monsieur Paul J. Speyzer, French Consular Agent, representing the Government of France. Interpreted by Miss Nellie Gillespie of Columbus. The crowd jostles and jams. Unless a little feller like me wants to resort to fisticuffs, there's no way of preventing my being gradually pushed back further and further from visual range.

Bobs seems to be making his presidential address. He wisely gave me an advance copy in Chicago; I made excerpts and gave them to the papers yesterday for "release" this afternoon, so at least a few of Bob's big words will see print.

The Movzinski maids pull aside the big flags at punctually 3:07. The monument is dedicated.

WITH URN AND CENSER

Black robed priests, wearing white surplices, and monsigners in purple robes with purple birettas on their heads, perform sacred rites. A monsigner ranks next to a bishop, someone tells me—something I did not know before. Swinging a smoking urn, or censer, the Right Reverend Monsignor Edmund J. Britt, chancellor of the Buffalo diocese formally blesses the statue. Pomp and panoply—bright colored flags—surging crowds distinguished guests from across the sea—high churchmen in varied vestments—dedicating a statue that shall stand for centuries after every one of us is dead.

Venerable Father P. S. Gilmore formally "accepts" the statue. Wish I were near enough to make notes of his utterances. He has been custodian of the Buffalo Catholic flock for some thirty years. Used to know him; a man I can sincerely respect.

"DUNNY" OWED AN ODE TO ODE

C. Allan Dunham evidently lost his nerve. Rena Weil is both signing and speaking his ode for him. "Dunny" is not the only odd ode-man around; I see Albert Ode—an old schoolmate, one of the chumps who used to hector me unmercifully when I was small and helpless. "What's in a name?" Funny that Ode never learned to write an ode. Program closes near 3:30 with benediction by Rabbi A. Felix Nash, of New York City—his swarthy skin blending with the peaceful background of green trees. Touching scene—Protestant, Catholic, Gentile, Jew—all uniting in common cause to honor a huge-hearted benefactor of humanity.

A WREATH FROM PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh is the only city sending a wreath. It reposes at the base of the monument, attracting considerable comment. Evidently inspired by Vincent Dunn of that city—who with Charles J. LeClerc of San Francisco, replaced Cloud and Schroeder on the De l'Epee committee.

The brilliant May Toomey, of Chicago, tells me: "You non-Catholics are doing a wonderful thing for a Catholic priest, and we Catholics are deeply appreciative to you all. I hope this great achievement will bring the two classes into closer friendship."

NO OFFICE FOR MINE

Mrs. Louise Lung Askew, an old deaf teacher of mine, who takes pride in her former pupils, earnestly urges me to run for president in tomorrow's election. I emphatically decline; she expresses surprise: "But I thought you were a leading NAD booster, being 'Nadio' and 'Nadfrat' writer." "Yes," I explain. "But I used to make weekly visits to Seattle's N. A. D. president, Olof Hanson. I have been an intimate of Gibs and Bobs. I therefore know the enormous detail they have to tackle for no thanks. The uninitiated imagine a presidency is all pomp and glory—a snap-job, a pipe, a cinch. Not! As a writer, or a fighter, I can probably hold my own; but when it comes to managing a big organization, count me out."

(To be continued.)

Preparing For Disappointment

Frequently some interested father and mother calls in the office to discuss education of a deaf child, having in mind only one thing and they call that lip-reading. Of course, with it goes speech. Everything else is lost sight of, however much desired an education may be. They do not want the sign language or finger spelling.

After thirty-five years of hearing such requests and watching for results, we can not help but realize what a great disappointment is in store for them, no difference where the child attends school.

They know nothing about what they ask. They have read a great many exaggerations and they watch for every sign and symptom to bolster up their highest ambition. No one can blame them for that. Any parent of a deaf child would wish it to talk and to read the lips and to secure for it a good education.

But what percent of the deaf make good lip-readers and talkers? We refer to the deaf, not to the semi-deaf and the semi-mutes. Occasionally there is a wonderful speech reader. Such people can understand the speech of another apparently without effort and from any angle.

But in a Reunion of several hundred former pupils at any of our schools, two or three great lip-readers will likely be present. The decrease from those down is very rapid and the vanishing point is reached quickly. The large mass of them depend upon other means of communication and like them. They get much pleasure and happiness out of the friendly intercourse they have with each other and with those with whom they can talk. When they come in contact with those who do not know the sign language and finger spelling, pencil and pad are short, sure and conclusive. They seem to enjoy that means of communication also and those who write with them likewise get pleasure out of it.

We know what disappointment is in store for these ambitious parents and it makes us sad. When we urge upon them the beauties of a combined education and the profit and pleasure children get out of it, it makes them sad.

This is the unhappy spot in our work. It might be spoken of as the blind spot, because the parents can not see through it.—Dr. J. W. Jones, in the Ohio Chronicle.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Bronx Division, No. 9 2

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf
Presents its First Annual

Christmas Carnival

Gifts, Games, Prizes, Refreshments,
Music, Dancing

Harlem Masonic Temple

310 Lenox Ave., Near 125th St.,
New York City

SATURDAY EVE, DECEMBER 20, 1930

Tickets - - - 55 Cents

CASH PRIZES CASH PRIZES

for

Dancing Contest and Hallowe'en Games

auspices

Deaf-Mutes Union League

in the

Union League Hall

143 West 125th Street

on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1930

at 8 P.M.

Admission - - - 50 Cents

Non-members admitted by invitation cards

GAMES! PRIZES! FUN!

WITCH NIGHT

given by the

BLUE BIRD CLUB

Peanuts—Apples—Games

Prizes for the funniest Hallowe'en Costumes

Saturday Evening, October 25, 1930

at

MASONIC TEMPLE

310 Lenox Avenue

Music by Mayers' Orchestra

Admission - - - 75 Cents

Directions to Hall.—Take 7th Ave. Bronx subway trains to 125th Street. All surface cars on 125th Street pass Lenox Ave.

The Sign Language

As employed by Gallaudet and Clerc, afterwards by Job Turner, who taught Rev. J. W. Michaels, and the latter has made a book, with outline figures and other illustrations, which he is selling at fifty cents each for first grade cloth bound books, and thirty cents for paper cover. Address him: Rev. J. W. Michaels, 704 Park Ave., N. Fort Worth, Texas.

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SOCIAL AND LITERARY MEETINGS

auspices

Deaf-Mutes Union League

in the

Union League Hall

143 West 125th Street

By the Entertainment Committee

Sept. 20—"500" and Whist

Oct. 13—Hallowe'en Party

Nov. 26—Barn Dance

Dec. 20—In the afternoon—Christmas

Festival for children of

members.

Dec. 31—Watch Night

By the Literary Committee

September 13th November 8th

October 11th December 13th

Above for members. Non-members through

invitation by members.

Balloon and Costume Contest

Moving Pictures

Harry Miller, Projector

(Famous \$500 movie machine)

given by

Brownsville Silent Club

Proceeds for Athletic Fund

Park & Tilford Building

310 Lenox Avenue, near 125th Street

New York City

Saturday Evening, November 22, 1930

Music at 7:30

Admission, - - - 50 Cents

Free Refreshments

Directions—Take train marked Seventh

Ave. and Broadway or Lenox Ave. to 125th

St., and walk to the building. Lexington

Line to 125th St., and walk about five

blocks.

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March 7, 1931

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Thanksgiving Night

Brownsville Silent Club

November 22, 1930

Reserved

Silent League Basketball Games

December 13, 1930

February 21, 1931

March 14, 1931

RESERVED

Dec. 4—Thursday Eve.

Dec. 6—Saturday Eve.

Dec. 7—Sunday P.M. and Eve.

H. A. D. BAZAAR

210 West 91st Street

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a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write Nicholas J. McDermott, Secretary, 1567 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, John N. Funk, 1913 Fowler Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape.

Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, first Fridays.

If interested, write for information to division secretary, Louis C. Saracene, 753 Melrose Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round.

Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Ebin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. A. Cohn, Secretary, 609 East 137th Street, Bronx. Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third, at Temple Emanuel, 1 East 65th Street, New York.

Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf

2178 Lexington Ave. (apt. 35)

The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.

Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club.

Howell Young, President; Charles Morris, Secretary, 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

Clerc Literary Association

Founded September 22, 1865

3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members.

Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms.

Arthur Fowler, President; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer, P. O. Box 81, Merchantville, N. J.; George T. Sanders, 7418 Boyer Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf

Meets second Sunday of each month except

July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp at P. S. 150.

Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Irving Blumenthal, President; William Schurman, Secretary, 1700 Carroll Street, Brooklyn

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. After-

noons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10.

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday of each month at the

Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

May 24—Free Social and Games

June 14—Gallaudet Anniversary Festival.

October 25—Hallowe'en Party.

November 7 and 8—Fair for the Building

Fund of Brooklyn Guild.

December 27—Christmas Festival.

Mrs. Harry Leibsohn, Chairman,

8657 18th Ave., Bath Beach, Brooklyn

Evangelical Assn. of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DE